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A GOOD THING FOR GERRY.

amodore Gerry is to be congratubill. Pate has saved for him a kindlier ness with them. than that he sought. He may still

chums with her and enjoys herself

have been safe for an English monarch to sie off the French coast all night in an unarmed vessel. But Queen Victoria slept soundly and safely, and to-day

will enjoy as good a time as the Amer ican President. It is to be hoped, also, that she will escape the mishap that stone and sprain her ankle or kner. | tion of the police. Mr. Cleveland is stout and can stand such little accidents. But the Queen is getting on in years, and has not such

JACK ASFORE.

When Jack is ashore he always wants to have a good time and needs all the money he can get to enable him to do When Quartermaster Sergeant Wal- ning daily, ter Scott Hale came ashore after a prolonged absence at sea, he no doubt expected to enjoy himself, and as he truckman to start in competition with He saw the bule on the parent tree of ready money under his grandfather's ter way. ill he supposed he had the means of doing so in his possession.

ing over the ocean his family was sail- that were killed in the rioting. into his legacy. He alleges that money was used to fit out his sister Gilroy, and he asks the courts to re- post for the Empire State." the trustees or guardians and get back his misappropriated cash.

and the family. But it has been made Waite and his bridles? public scandal by the action of the sailor and of Thomas F. Gilroy, jr., the the prudent ex-Mayor's son in a Boston mean more smoke? hotel yesterday, and after some tongue lashing, challenged him to fight Mr. Hale says: "I called him a coward and a sneak to be living on my money, to which he had no right." There was some talk about a duel, and Mr. Gilroy left. Subsequently he denounced Mr. Hale as a "cub," says he could not live twenty-four hours on Mr. Hale's ney," and denies that he will fight a duel

So as to the duel it will not take place. As to the money, aithough the report was that Mr. Giroy had married the city garbage? un helress, it does not seem much to Sght about, after all.

A TOUGH JOKE.

boys will be boys. The Teachers' Col. again. te at Harlem is an adjunct to the rmal College, and like every part of Abother rare day in March. college and all belonging to it is very popular. It is, indeed, well crowded

in old drawers and closets, and the stu- A DAILY HIN? PROM M'DOUGALL. ents unearthed in their new dormitory number of blank notices of commit nent to the asylum. The temptation for i joke was too great for resistance, so these blanks were filled out, Dr. Jamie son's name was signed to them and they were sent to the parents of some of th students living out of the city. The papers informed the parents that their The daughters had been sent to Blooming

The mother and father of one young woman whose residence is in Connecticut came on in alarm, to find their daughter erfectly same and ready to laugh at th old folks. But the joke was a pretty severe one, nevertheless, and was cal-culated to make the parents as mad as hey supposed their daughters to be

Mayor Strong's protest to the Legisla ture against mandatory laws as to th expenditure of city money, or the amount to be expended, is timely and

Mayor Strong now sings: "In Lauter-bach hab leh mein strumpf verloren," but he stops short and thinks hard when he gets to the line, "Und geh ich nach wieder das Lauterbach hin," because he has no intention of coaxing Mr. Lauter-bach or any lauter bach or any lauter back or any bach or anybody else for shat matter.

come upon "the land of steady habits" Knickerbooker vacabulary can words be found to that a law which is so drawn as to kill describe the condition of the men engaged in respect for itself cannot go far towards the plot? compelling respect for a day.

by lightning just after he had denounced self-respect at the same time that it marks them the Bible. Lightning-rod agents want as beyond the respect of all decent follow-citimodore Gerry is to be congratuto show this piece of news to Col. Ingerson the defeat of his Whipping-Post
soil and perhaps he will do some busiforme to pass in the Senare than this rumor fore-

re-established the brutal punishments of power to express his approbation by

yacht for a holiday. She does not shoot at of passengers and "cabbies," too, in ducks, of course. She does not indulge London. Isn't it quite possible for the in fishing. But she has some good old rates to hurt the business in New York?

Rumor neglects to assign Hetty Green ms to attend the periodical outings to a School Commissionership or to conof President Cleveland, and will not slip nect Zella Nicolaus with the reorganiza

> If Hetty Green were on the Supreme Court bench Lawyer Choate's incometax blandishments would be wasted on

Wouldn't you like to make a guess as Three resebuts grew on a parent tree. good as gold? Try it on The World's As seautiful as such flowers can be story, "A Plot for a Million," now run-

It's a little late for the New York Wandered a gallant, reckless gay:

claims to be entitled to receive a trifle the Brooklyn trolley in the manslaugh- And pincked the fairest of all the three

But he claims that while he was sail- Quietest of all are the five or six men What a beautiful rosebud he could boost

The Giants play ball well among them- And the brightest gems that ever shone

meet the enemy.

say now? It is not likely that we shall be obliged. A lone, how rose on a parent tree-

to talk a bit saucy to Spain.

Can the Ridiculous Boss keep Divver Aut marking come and the rose was dead.

on the bench? Girls will be girls just the same as The Assembly has put Mr. Gerry out that this is the tale as 'twee told to me

New Woman in Spain.

recomposition of the spanish New Woman minded to convince the world of her equality. If not superiority to make on the third floor trying to do?" asked the shamed of it. This is his first term at Albany, her lime to convince the world of her equality. If not superiority to make on the third floor trying to do?" asked the shamed of it. This is his first term at Albany, her lime world of the anything for trousers, applied men's small vices and otherwise proving to the world that though shourder who came from the country. What is that young man who makes all the shamed of it. This is his first term at Albany, her lime world of the more than and doesn't appear to be make on the third floor trying to do?" asked the shamed of it. This is his first term at Albany, which is one of the meast active members of the shamed of it. This is his first term at Albany, which is one of the meast active members of the shamed of it. This is his first term at Albany, which is one of the meast active members of the shamed of it. This is his first term at Albany, which is one of the meast active members of the shamed of it. This is his first term at Albany, which is one of the meast active members of the shamed of it. This is his first term at Albany, when the country. What is that young man who makes all the rock-ribbed Platt man, and doesn't appear to be shamed of it. This is his first term at Albany, when the vices of the world in the vices of the world in the vices of the world of the world in the third floor trying to do?" asked the shamed of it. This is his first term at Albany, when the vices of the world in the vices o



Trusts and combinations levy on producer and consumer alike. This is the New York Tribune's terie and forcible way of putting a conspleuous truth. And curse produces curse. Witness the existence of a National Senate which, with the opportunity fully presented, refuses to put a nend to an especially iniquitous piece of Trust domution.

Wayor Strong now sings: "In Lauter-hab leb mein strump!"

"Any Protection
Yet Secured.

FATHER KNICKERHOUKER'S DIARY

March 12, 25.—Clouds and rain in New York, doubts and delay at Albary. The Legislature has been a single season and so are Mesars. David Beason and Sonate has a single season and Sonate with mean and so already of the suppling-post. Extended the head things that he by passent the hill for the re-establishment of the suppling-post. Extended the measure. There was a lattic start of the suppling-post. Extended the measure. There was a lattic start of the suppling-post. Extended the measure. There was a lattic start of the suppling-post. Extended the measure. There was a lattic start of the suppling-post. Extended the measure. There was a lattic start of the suppling-post. Extended the measure. There was a lattic start of the suppling-post. Extended the measure. There was a lattic start of the suppling-post. Extended the measure. There was a lattic start of the suppling-post. Extended the measure of the suppling-post. Extended the measure of the suppling-post. Extended the measure of the suppling-post. Extended the suppling-post extended the suppling-post extended the suppling-post. Extended the suppli

of the New York City Police Courts, if it is true that there is a conspiracy in that upper Connecticut has wiped out its 200year-old Sunday "blue law." It has worthes of this local bench, where in the Knickerbocker vocabulary can words be found to

But surely there must be a mistake. Men car

tate, Queen Victoria, is off in a royal yacht for a holiday. She does not shoot ducks, of course. She does not indulge in fishing. But she has some good old chums with her and enjoys herself nevertneless.

Yesterday the Queen was off Cherbourg, France. Years ago it would not have been safe for an English monarch to lie off the French coast all night in an unarmed vessel. But Queen Victoria silept soundly and safely, and to-day starts for Nice.

If Platt can really lead the Senate to be hoped the English Queen it is to be hoped the English Queen will enjoy as good a time as the American in the possible of the passengers and "cabbles," too, in London. Isn't it quite possible for the rates to hurt the business in New York."

A cheap cab system works to the bene-fit of passengers and "cabbles," too, in London. Isn't it quite possible for the rates to hurt the business in New York."

London. Isn't it quite possible for the rates to hurt the business in New York."

Unless it is true, the State Senate cannot afford to let go unchecked the rumor that it is to smother the New York Police Court Reform bill.

If Platt can really lead the Senate to beat Police Court reform, it will be the case of a Boss hanging himself with his last length of rope.

Wood Tweaty-third street. In answer to a "Republican," I respectfully submit for his serious consideration the name of David Bennett Hill .- J. A. K., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

THE THREE ROSEBUDS.

'Neath the warming sun and the balme air.

Into the garden path one day With conscious pride and swelling creet, lie pinned the hud on his worldly breast. Quiet in New Orleans once more. Eager to show to the giddy host But the day was past and the night came on

selves. Let them keep it up when they dire not be warmth of the mountar sun. So the pining rose in its gilded bed Think of a dentist in Edgar Alian Paded and drooped its beautiful hoad. Poe's old cottage. What will the raven and that its life had passed away now?

Lived on through the Summer days so tair. Spreading its aweets on the lealous air. What of that new method of handling | Hur a chill wind bles on the lonely rose One luckiess night near the Summer's close; So it scattered its leaves o'er its mother bed.

> I know not where the moral may be. In the book of life of the resenues the CONSTANCE M. LEVIEN.

Not a Thing to Cultivate.

American Actors Won't Accept Eng-

lish Salaries to Appear in "The Girl I Left Behind Me." While the production of Belasco and Fyler's melodrams, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," at the Adelphi Theatre, ondon, next month, is to be absolutely English, Charles Frohman-as alread; of din these columns-has been aske o send over one or two American actor: and actresses for the Indian roles. Frohman has been rather unhappy about it. "I couldn't get Americans to to for the salaries that they offer in London," he said, "and I have bee cabling them that our actors are not pining to play for nothing just for the pleasure of being in London. People who command \$60 a week here the want me to send for \$10. I suppose they think that because English actors visit-

attitude. Oh, wirra, wirra!

This is rather unique. A gentleman who had dined, perhaps, a triffe too loyously, and who was consequently as somewhat optimistic, went to Hoy's Theatre Monday night rather late. He asked if Miss Fitzgeraid had danced, and was answered in the negative. He wanted a seat in the front row, but they were all sold. He decided then that he would take a seat anywhere. There were no seats: "Well," he said, with a short laugh, "give me standing room," a short laugh, "give me standing room," a short laugh, "give me standing room," a waying his hands furiously. "More standing room," he cried. "I want more." Thereupon he took out another dollar, received a second admission licket and went back.

Miss Jennie Yeamans is in London

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I am asked if Miss Fitzgeraid had danced, and went line to make her offense more objectionable. She is to make her offense more and companies to make her offense more deptiming manner as the masses and companies to make her offense more deptiment as the masses and companies to make her offense more deptiment as the propose of the masses and companies to make her offense more deptiment as to open the pariors of the 28th inst. for a benefit cally is very fond. A mustcale will imperious to fault and use in the compani

Miss Jennie Yenmans is in London But surely there must be a mistake Men cannot deliberately bind themselves with a collar that must chake out the last remant of their that must chake out the last remant of their legislates and the respect of all decent fellow-citi. The produced and try to star. As everything to part, and then she will return to America and try to star. As everything in London is snapped up as soon as it is produced, and frequently before, by the agents of American managers. Miss Yeamans will have rather a troublesome to be soon to be supported by the start of t

fame than that he sought. He may still go down to history as the benevolent and kindly friend and protector of children, instead of having his name with high on the list of those who would restore barbarism and return to brute force as a means of reformation.

What is Mr. Gerry's gain is even more the gain of the State. It would have been a disgraceful stain upon the goal of New York had the Legislature re-established the brutal punishments of respondents send in suppressable discovered by the suppressable discovered his approbation by the suppressable discovered his fighting that the suppressable discovered his fighting that the suppressable discovered his fighting the suppressable discovered his fighting that the suppressable discovered his fighting tha

power to express his approbation by interest in its position that the bill came and lay down our arms and turn in to help Mr. Gerry in the business that becomes him best, that of making little children happier. May he live long and prosper at it.

BOYAL JUNKETINGS.

President Cleveland is not alone in his love of junketing. Another great potentate, Queen Victoria, is off in a royal yacht for a holiday. She does not shoot to the passengers and "cabbles," too, in large lower is a smart to the passengers and "cabbles," too, in large lower man than Tom Platt, than Virginta Harned has an agent, and, of virginta Harned has an agent, and, of

nead, be he Democrat or Republican, and espe-cially the "Ridiculous Boax." You could not have got up a better name for him.—J. Fox, 522 Frohman has ten weeks at Hoyt's nex season. season.

"I suppose," said a manager yesterday.
"That Richard Mansfield has already started in arranging the speeches that he will make at his Harrigan's Garrick Theatre. As New Yorkers are unfamiliar with a good many of the startling utterances to which he has treated the out-of-towners. Mr. Mansfield will not have to labor so hard. For instance, his St. Louis tirade can be saved for, say, the end of his first mouth in New York. And some of his other speeches may be very apropose here. He will probably be at his Garrick while Irving is playing at Abbey's, and then he will have a great opportunity to air his views on charlatans." Mr. Mansfield, however, is not such a fool as he seems to be. He knows that there is a market value to his supposed ill-humor. It is necessary to be talked about newadays, either one way or the other. . . .

E. H. Sothern is to present next season Edward Rose's dramatization of
'The Frisoner of Zenda." He will appear in the title role, and double it with
that of "the noble of high degree." In
the prologue, Sothern will appear as
the ancestor, who caused the resemblance between the cousins.

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The most pronounced "No" to the Gerry Whipping-Post bill in the Assembly resturilay was utilered by Assemblyman Seth Wilks, who

DRAMATICNEWS AND NOTES Evening World's Gallery of Living



GEORGE W. SMALLEY. This is a picture of the well-known don Times. He was born in America, but he is an Englishman just the same.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossin Here, a Hint There and True

times, between the arts, she tells what will happen next. If the hero or heroine indulges in a terrible mental struggle (sudibly expressed) between love and duty, the choine is always told before he appears on the state by the choine lously obliging young person, if the villains draw lots to decide who shall kill the hero, the assaurable of the choine is always house to be appears on the state by the choine in the state of the choine is always house to be compared to the choine in the state of the choine in the same of the compared to the same of the choine in the choine in the choine is always house to be compared to the choine in the choine in the choine is always house the choine in the choine is always house the choine in the choine in the choine is always the mental struggle in the choine is always the mental struggle in the choine is always told before he appears on the state of the choine is always told before he appears on the state of the choine is always told before he appears on the state of the choine is always told before he appears on the state of the choine is always told before he appears on the state of the choine is always told before he appears on the state of the choine is always told before he appears on the state of the choine is always told before he appears to the choine is always told before he appears to the choine is always told before he appears to the choine is always told before he appears to the choine is always told before he appears to the choine is always told before he appears to the choine is always told before he appears to the choine is always told before he appears to the choine is always told before he appears to the choine is always told before he appears to the choine is always told before he appears to the choine is always told before he appears to the choine is always told before he appears to the choine is always told before the choine is always told b

other day, and after discovering that the tea was dered no end of dollars, the anti-suffrage camp worth about 25 cents a pound sent it to the score whence the awindler said it came. The woman's messenger was tool that the firm did not do busing the said of the members of the Con-

The sense of chivalry is not dead. It has only become discriminative. At least three men offered their places the other day to a young girl with one arm in a sling who got into a Broadway cable car. Other women not disabled were standing in the car. THE GLEANER,



Another of Cleveland's Ducks. TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR.

Ailments That May Be Safely Treated at Home.

To the Editor: My little boy's scalp is dry and scaly and ttches intensely. Kindly tell me what to do for Shampoo his scalp twice a week with tar soap and apply an cintment composed of one dram of tannin and one ounce of vaseline twice a day.

A. K., N. Y .- Use the eye-wash of

borax and camphor water given above. A. B. C., Fourteenth street, New York. -Apply at the department for nervous diseases at the Vanderbilt Clinic, Ams-

good remedy for paipliation of the heart. -0. H Newark, N. J. For simple nervous palpitation a mix ture composed of equal parts of Hoffman's anodyne and compound spirits of lavender may be used with good effect.

Please print in your evening medical column

terdam avenue and Sixtleth street.

EMPIRE STATE BITS.

BETWEEN US WOMEN.

My sex at poker presents a curious and We are playing it this Lenter season with the same fervor with which we are want to lend ourselves to other Leaten pas-times; the same as we go to morning lectures; the same as we saw for the poor, and wind erholic-scepted bandages for the hospitale, We gather agreelyes together in the name of gain, and we are as real and earnest as life

A careful canvass of the poker field this Winte secures me that New York is full of fair poker flends. Matines poker it is called, and cards to this sort of an entertainment include an in-vitation to luncheon at 1 o'clock, and the session closes at 6 o'clock, just in time to get home again and dress for ; o'clock dinner. The funcheon is informal, and must not interfere with the game, which begins by 2 or 2.35 at the latest Englishman who is coming to New York Matines poker has its advantage over evening to be resident correspondent of the Lontime, while the latter has been known to defr

Further canvass reveals other things lots of other things-viz : That women play for gain where men play for diversion. That winning Tales of City Life.

The bill preventing women from wearing big hats in theatres has been killed, but another measure should be drawn up, abolishing a still greater nuisance. I refer to the giddy young person, who, having seen a play and liked it, secorts a party of friends to a subsequent performance and explains the various points as the formance and explains the various points as the performance and explains the various points as the performance progresses. Every climax is enlarged upon in advance, in tones loud enough to be heard not only by her friends to be nearly but a tableful of women by that makes a woman as happy as a prosperous man be heard not only by her friends but by people for several rows of seats in her vicinity. Some-

When she plays with men it's different. Stern

ness in that way, and that the scheme was a pure vention; pursued them with pie instead of with A daily bath is necessary to health and logic; of course, they won the battle. So I am hoping that the next time these suffrage women only before bedtime. Salt baths are

THINGS TO LAUGH AT. Includinging, Among Others, a Will-

muddy field.

And for the giorious fatherland my circulation

I've never been a candidate, I've never made In hope of serving Uncle Sam in some official

country dear,

By whacking up an income tax on some ten-thou, per year. -Indianapolis Journal. thou, per year. Too Mean for Anything. "That borrid Mr. Twitt said you looked fort

"Did the wretch say that?" "Well, just the same; he said you looked ter years younger than when he saw you lust."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

In days of old, when knights were bold, And barons held their sway, No newer woman knocked them cold-Why shouldn't they be gay?

Detroit

Gay Days of Old.

Use of Big Words. Little Dot-Uncle George says I'm too jous. What does that mean. Mamma-That means you talk too much. hurtin' anybody's feelings .- Good News.

In Nook So Quaint. Man scarce descries a nook se quaint, Whose spivan beauty thrills, Before it bears in wild red paint

A sign for "Patent Pills."

-Washington Post Art and Nature

Manager (to stubborn actress)-Well, is your mind made up to go on?
Actress—No, sir; it is not. Manager-Why not? Actress-It doesn't have to be. Thank goo



Ton have all seen him. You will know him at crasy fighting with me, and when I tell him I once. He doesn't always have the same face, but the foot is always there. The artist has put the accent on the foot. That is because he cannot reproduce the finely accented remarks of moone more. Do you think a man can love a woman who acts in this way? I am a good wife, people who fall over the consultance mannles. You have all seen him. You will know him at ur or two once. He doesn't always have the same face. secured a lot of votes is opposition to it. Wilks is one of the "Uncaintly Six" Republicans in Yales County fears that its new Court-House the New York delegation that refused to indozes will cost over \$10,000. the New York delegation that refused to indorse the Mayor in his fight on Boss Platt. Me is a cross seat On the Mayor in his fight on Boss Platt. Me is a cross seat on the prock-ribbed Platt man, and doesn't appear to be mills are stored at Hudson. Cohorton's only doctor has moved away, and with it. There is no such thousand of the constitution only doctor has moved away, and with it. There is no such the constitution of t those occasions he simply wipes nin the control of the American mail strengthors clothing instead of blocking an stale. The control of the American mail strengthors clothing instead of blocking an stale. The control of the control in Utopia. There is a great deal too much of

can either be worn over the dress or as beauty and elegance, for many of the a finish to a cape. There are little scal- Indians are exceedingly rich and posloped capes of velvet, each somewhat sess great stores of barbaric finery. shorter than he other.



Bread Meringue.

beating all the while, and the grated rind of one lemon. Mix one pint of bread crumbs with one quart of milk, ply dusting and wiping off with an oily pour this on the eggs and sugar; mix cloth. well and bake in a moderate oven until stiff. When done make a meringue of the whites of two eggs and four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, heap on the pudding and brown in a quick oven. When using the cake crumbs use the volks of two eggs and one-half of a cup of granulated sugar.

New Spring Fabric.

A new and very attractive black material will appear for Spring wear under the name of creponette. It differs but rame, as it is described to me, is to take a packsage of tea or coffee to a dwelling and tell the
housewife that it was sent by a reliable merchant,
whose name and place of business they give. The
bers of the Convention with logic and statistics
package is marked C. O. D., and the racket, I and gathered in petitions from all sections, piling
warp material called Victoria cloth will
renness, lewdness, leprosy and stealing. am told, works quite successfully. A boarding-house keeper on West Fourteenth street took a with yards and yards—miles of yards—of yellow two-pound package of tex at 20 cents a pound the ribbon, suffrage ribbon, for which they squan-oualities are assured. than Henrietta cloth, and its wearing qualities are assured.

Concerning Baths

Here are some facts in regard to baths.

only before bedtime. Salt baths are a soothing and cleansing. Imitation Jewel Frames. The little frames encircling small pho tographs that are made of mock rubies,

emeralds or turquoises are things of eauty and joy as long as they remain

unbroken.

Indian Bend Work "Did you know," writes the distin guished folk lorist, Miss Mary Alicia Owens, to a friend, "that the beadwork of the prairie Indians is the finest in I do not want to tote a gun through many a the world? The costumes that they dis-

> LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody u'e has complaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who

can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed. There Must Have Been Good Res

son for the Refusal. My notice has been lately called to a destitute case, where the woman was, through trouble, incapable of maintaining herself. Application was made to me to get her admitted into a home or institution. Every one in this city was indignant and refusel. I ask now a question: What becomes of the thousands of dollars that are annually given to provide for the poor? Is it to keep up the officers and matrons of homes and ings. but when and where the people don't home. My notice has been lately called to a destitute

A SYMPATHIZER WITH THE POOR.

A Travelled Story. To the Editor Little Dot (after reflection)—I 'spose big words in to-day's "Evening World" (March 12) I see was made so folks could say mean things wifout a story entitled "The Terrible Skene Dhu." In to-day's "Evening World" (March 12) I see credited to "Bow Bells." It happens that I To the Editor:
wrote the story eight or nine years ago for the I would like to hear from same of the beaust Pittaburg Bulletin, in which journal it appeared voters of Democratic principles of Brooklyn what originally. My title, as I remember it, was sim-ply "The Skene Dhu." A Scotch theatrical friend Mayor Schleren in office. He is a man that all of mine showed me a knife used as a "prop" labor organizations would indorse; a man that and said it was called a "skene dhu." or "black would not do the bidding of the trolley magnates: and said it was called a same that would not on the ording or the trottey makenife." The name suggested the possibility of a a man that would not be a tool for story, and I ground out the yearn that "How Schieren or the capitalists that he represent Helia" has done me the honor to appropriate. man who gave his rulings from an honest hear Respectfully.

Anent the Snoozeful Sisters.

To the Editor: In answer to "C. W. L.," Brooklyn. If I were placed in such a position as you I should compel To the Editor: placed is such a position as you may shares to get up and get breakfast for me, otherwise should deny them supper. There otherwise should deny them supper. There premium for a railroad coupling that will do are pienty of women in the market who would are pienty of women in the market who would are plenty of women in the market who would consider it a daty and a pleasure. I get up at 5 A. M. and get breakfast for my father and brother and am proud that I am able to do so, for I know I am appreciated, and why can't your sisters get up at 6 A. M.? Don't stand it any longer. Just get out and dust for yourself. That company so as to give it a practical test?

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REIPS.

Good Word for One Ambulance. To the Editor:

To the Editor:

I wish to say a few words in regard to St. John's ambulance. An accident happened on Donglass street and Helford avenus resterday in which a lady and child were hurt. The ambulance was sent for and in exactly five minutes. o the Editor: which a lady and chird were nore. The amount of the second results The hospital certainly deserves praise for prompt-ness P. P. AltTitlit, Brooklyn.

This Husband Is a Bird.

To the Editor: I am a young married woman but very unhappy, ery for hours to think how I was fooled. I mother, father and brothers will not allow go out in the evenings or in the afternoon of the sterness of the sterne died, he is such a crank. He has me nearly ANXIOUS WIFE.

Poor Old Glory!

when they feel indignant at the Insult to the striped furtian, and I am greatly afraid that our Government will, saver repel it. If it were a Brooklyn troller, car, or a Pullman sleeper that

play during their corn dances and like This is quite a new style of collar, and festivities are really remarkable for both These when just wish you could see my collection made in three different shades, say of of sashes, socks, garters, necklaces, bracelets and headbands. It's said to be one of the finest in the world. I have one very old calumet with the three sacred feathers dangling from the stem by a slender band of porcupine quille and grass. I haven't a tomahawk, I'm sorry to say. The ornamental drums and tomahawks belong to the tribes and

A Durable Floor Stain.

cannot be bought."

Take one-third turpentine and twothirds boiled linseed oil, with a little the floor a good coat of varnish and when thoroughly dry it will be found Beat the yolks of four eggs light, add as satisfactory as a stained floor can be gradually one cup of granulated sugar, and easily kept clean. The varnish gives it the appearance of polished wood. It can be kept in good condition by sim-

Women in Far Japan.

The life of Japanese women is not all ease and comfort. Before marriage her life is as careless as one of our own young girls, and the mousmess, as they are called, are extremely pretty. The married life of a Japanese woman, who generally marries very young, is a stern reality, though divorce is an easy matter. There are seven reasons for divorce, such as disobedience to her father-in-law and mother-in-law, jealousy, disturbing the harmony of kins-

Brolled Coddeb.

Select a piece and soak over night in cold water. Wipe it dry, and broil it over clear coals for about ten minute Place it on a hot dish, score or gash it lightly with a very sharp knife, and spread it generously with butter. Makes nice relish for supper if placed to soak at noon.

European Women Centenarians,

by the British Amociation, a fraction

Mortuary tables show that the ave-

rage duration of the life of women in European countries is something less than that of men. Notwithstanding this fact, of the list of centenarians collected

over two-thirds were women Parsley Sauce. Make ore cup of drawn butter sauce

and, when ready to use, add two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley.

> faithful benchman Olney would issue proclams ions, and proclaim to the world their undying love for vaunted freedom and human equality But now they are silent. Poor "Old Glory," your days of pride are o'er! You are no longer a protection to our merchantmen. You are only fit to protect the Brooklyn trolley cars and de vouring "trusts." Stave of greed and perfidy,

boast no more! A CANAL STREET CONDUCTOR

Why Not Lexow Port Richmond, institutions? Even the clergy refused, telling as they are kept secret. As your paper the poor creature that they had no time to talk read so much here it would be a benefit to you and go somewhere else. I say as a citizen that an investigation is needful.

A SYMPATHIZER WITH THE POOR.

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for the village one of the control o Ex-Judge Quigley for Brooklyn's

Mayor. a man that would not be a tool for Mayo GEORGE C. JENKS. a man of the Jefferson stamp; a man who would get the support of all fair-minded citizens.

T. J. G., Brooklyn.

Great Hevings, Another Coupler!

Handsome Harry's Thrilling Fix.

Sweet Sixteen Chafes at Subjugation To the Eatter:

I would like to ask what to do when my mother, father and brothers will not allow me to take a walk. When I go to a matinee I have to have one of them with me. I am a you ONE IN DISTRESS. It Is Used and Is Eminently Proper.

I had an argument with a lady about the

word "sirs." I say I have seen letters to pany headed "Dear Sire." but she says I am wrong Piesse inform us if that is ever used, and TWO POREIGNERS f it is proper?

To the Editor

A New Version of It. To the Editor: The up-to-date girl in bound to advance.

Though the sid-techioned wamas car nay;

tion of the feet. Kindly tell me what to do es, it's the one thing about me that is natural And he tired of the bud, whose charms were gone -Detroit Free Press. As "The Evening World" remarked be- so he cast it forth on the careless errest, Dust your feet several times a day for her marriage with a son of ex-Mayor fore the bill was beaten, "No whipping- To be broken and stained by the passing feet. with a powder composed of thirty grains of salicylic acid, one ounce of oxide of "EVENING WORLD" SKETCH-BOOK GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME. Another came to the garden fair; zine and one ounce of carbolated talcum An "L" Road Character. He saw the twin buds blooming there. Colorado's Italian affair is furnishing And their centle beauty and winning grace Thus far the case is one for the courts the blood. But where, oh! where are in a noble heart found a dwelling place Please let me know of a simple remedy for ionger. Just get out and CLAVIII.
will bring them to terms. Paterson. N. J. He gathered his rose with a careful hand, sailor and of Thomas F. Gilroy, jr., the husband. The impetuous sailor tackled the Senate at Harrisburg. Does this the Senate at Harrisburg. Does this Tended and nursel with a loving care. You will probably find a simple and very efficient remedy in muriate of amnia lozenges. All druggists have them But there breathes no life in perfumes rare for sale.

epresents the Pifteenth New York City District. The dose is one teaspoonful to be taken With was against the bill from the time it was in water and repeat in an hour or twintroduced, and worked to defeat it. He regarded if required. J. F. WHITMYER, M. D. as one of the most infamous measures ever presented to a Legislature for consideration, and